ROCKED TO SLEEP BY **ROAR OF CANNOT**

Lieut. James C. Bible Writes Interesting Letter From "Over There."

"The roar of cannon puts me to sleep every night. It sounds like thunderstorm.

I have seen Germans in action; looked at them for a long time yesterday with field glasses,"

This is the postscript to a letter written by Lieut. James C. Bible, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bible, who is right near the front in France.

Lieut. Bible is a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Fort Ogle-thorpe. He won a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery. but was transferred to a motor truck train and promoted to first lieutenant upon arriving in France.

The letter tells the story best:
"We moved over land with the troop
train to follow our division to the

"It was a long hard trip for we are now in another part of France. "I have never worked so hard in all

"I have never worked so hard in all my life.

"Our division is in action in one of the thickest parts of the line. A, B, and C companies were detached and made into a provisional ammunition train and I was put in command. So I have about 60 tricks, 175 men and several officers.

"It was the climax of all my good luck, so now, I have a train instead of a company.

of a company.
"Now, I will tell all I can. We traveled from a railroad some thirty miles in the rear to within three miles of the front, and I often go up to the front line. I have run the guantlet several times. We work mostly at

"I forgot to say the P. A. train is attached to a French division. attached to a French division.

"Our American troops have done wonderful work and the French respect them greatly. They say you can't beat Americans for they don't know when they are whipped. I have seen lots and lots of air battles and seen planes fall down. There are hundreds around all the time.

"The train has had very few casualfies, only wounds and no deaths, "You have an odd feeling, but feel no fear when you are up at the front. "It is exciting and I have never been so well contented in my life as now.

"But I am working sometimes sixteen and eighteen hours, and sometimes thirty-six hours straight. The responsibility is making deep lines in

responsibility is making deep lines in my forchead, but I guess they will come out. I love it all,"

"AMERICA" SUNG FOR FIRST TIME JULY 4

List of Great Events That Occurred on Nation's Birthday.

Instead of the usual stunt or party game, the following article, submitted to the readers, may prove of special interest. Many events of national, and even worldwide, importance have happened on our American Fourth of July. While the significant of these events, other events are also important. Our national hymn, "America," was sung for the first time on the Fourth of July in the city of Boston. It was on the Fourth of July in the year 1793 that John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, made his first public speech. Hawthorne, admitted by many to be the greatest novelist America ever produced, was born in the quaint old town of Salem, Mass. on the Fourth of July, 1804. Stephen Foster, author of "Suwanee River," the man whose songs thousands love to July. Thomas Carroll, the last survivor of all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, laid the cornerstone of the first railway in America on the Fourth of July, 1828. The cornerstone of the first railway in America on the Fourth of July, 1828. The cornerstone of the great Washington monument at the national capital was laid on the Fourth of July, 1828. No other day in Fourth of July, 1865. No other day in Fourth of July, 1866. The Fourth of July, 1866, view of Fourth of July, 1866, where the censor is take a long time for mail to end wonderful trip. I wish I could the led you of some of my adventures, but the censor is very strict and I'm afraid it led you of some of my adventures, but the censor is very strict and I'm and a wonderful trip. I wish I coul men I am inclined to discourage him. I want him to stay at home, for I think he owes it to you and the children. The Y. M. C. A. is a great institution, but there are others who haven't the obligations which father has.

"Of course we aren't in the trenches, but was are close enough to hear the big guns roaring incessantly. I am at a loss to know exactly what to say. There is so much to tell, and yet we aren't allowed to tell many things which I know would be interesting.

"We are working hard in preparation for the time when we will be called to go against Fritz. At nights, as I lie awake listening to the far-off boom of the cannons, some strange thoughts hill my mind. Sometimes I stay up and watch the air battles, staged all around us. No one is out of danger anywhere in France. Some nights remind me of a night's celebration back home—the bursting shell, the signal rockets and the powerful searchilght I am in perfect health and more than ready to go to the front if necessary. "I'm working on my French horn now and it is a job. I work on my violin once and awhile, too.

"We haven't received any mail yet, but I am looking for it any day, You burg surrendered to Gen. Grant on the Fourth of July, 1863. No other day in all the year means more to the American people than our own noisy—too noisy—Fourth of July—the day we celebrate.

JOHN SKILES CHARGES WIFE WITH INFIDELITY

John S. Skiles entered suit in the circuit court Wednesday morning against his wife. Belle H. Skiles, charging her with infidelity. The bill names George Ledford as the co-respondent and charges the wife with being guilty of misconduct with him on many occasions. The husband claims he has given his wife no cause or reason for her infidelity and has on the contrary been a faithful and true husband.

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LETTERS FROM CHATTANOOGA **BOYS IN OVERSEAS SERVICE**

OSCAR B. WEHUNT

ALEX KEESE WRITES FROM SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

More Than Fortune.

Alex Keese, Well-Known

Writes "We Are Honest-to-Goodness' Soldiers Now; No Playing or Holi-day Trips, but Real Soldiers.

music. Alex has been reared in Chat-

Charlie Dorsey Quits

W. SETTINGTON,

chine Gun Battalion, France. Gives Beautiful Description of

Mrs. E. P. Potter has received a let-

With Company A, 113th Ma



ter from her brother, Oscar B. Wehunt, of Company A. 115th machine gun battalion, with the American expeditionary forces "somewhere in France," in ary forces "somewhere in France," in which he states that his command has arrived safely overseas. He had been in a hospital for a few days, but was now well. All the boys in his company are well, he states. Several members of his company are Chattanoora boys. He thinks it wen't be long until all are back in the "dear old U. S. A."

CLEON AND OTTO HOUSTON DOING BIT "OVER THERE"

Young Men Send Word They Are Well and Happy-Both Enlisted in Detroit.

Cleon and Otto Houston, sons of J. E. Houston, of this city, are "over



Like David and Jonathan, the two brothers Otto and Clean joined the army together and are now fighting side by side for their country in France. standing in the picture and Otto is seated.

there" doing their bit for world democracy. They enlisted in the 473rd areo squadron at Detroit, Mich., at the beginning of the war and went across early in January. Since their enlistment the young men have not been separated, and both write back that they are well and in good spirits. Before going to Detroit, Cleon and Otto worked in Chattanooga. Cleon was employed by the L. J. Sharp company when it was managed by Jack O'Donohue. He was an efficient ambulance man. Otto worked at the Star Box and Printing company. The father, J. E. Houston, is a salesman for the Brock Candy company.

The young men are well known in Chattanooga and have many friends here.

once and awnile, too.

"We haven't received any mail yet, but I am looking for it any day. You have no idea how we look forward to the mail. Being so far from home and

LOCAL "Y" WORKER WRITES HOME FROM LONDON TOWN

loved ones gives you a lonesome feeling. I wonder if it's possible to get a Chat-tanooga paper regularly. A home paper paper regularly. A nome paper of the paper o A letter has been received by friends in is worth more than a fortune over here. "Chief is calling for a concert, so I'll have to stop. Write often. I'll try to write regularly and often. ALEX." Patrolman Charlie Dorsey, for eight

Patrolman Charlie Dorsey, for eight years and seven months a member of the police department, has resigned from the force. He has several positions open to him but has made no definite selection. The police department loses one of its very best men by the resignation of Mr. Dorsey and Commissioner Betterton gives the retiring officer an excellent name. It was Charlie Dorsey and Richard Turner, Jr., who patroled East Ninth street back when vice and crime were stalking the streets and alleys and it was these officers who practically broke up the sale of cocaine, dope and put an end to other disorders. For the past few months Mr. Dorsey was stationed at Ninth and Georgia avenue.

Feel the roll very much, as it is at the water level. He referred to Harry Lau der being on the same bout, and said he dectared the weather they were experited to experit the core of their own let cream the Sunday hefore.

After the three days of stormy weather, young Brooks wrote, they were in a fog wounded soldiers from the front.

The WhiTE COMRADE.

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The White Banjam is at the declared the weather they were experited to the creating was the cought.

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broke up the sale of cocaine, dope and put an end to other disorders. For the past few months Mr. Dorsey was stationed at Ninth and Georgia avenue.

COURTHOUSE OFFICES CLOSE ALL DAY INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Hamilton county courthouse will be closed throughout the entire day Thursday in patriotic celebration of July 4. The officials and the clerks all state they will spend the day in commemoration of the independence of the United States.

Writing again from London, he states he is working very hard now handling supplies for the United Kingdom. He witted Kingdom, He witted Kingdom

W. L. BARTON WOUNDED **EIGHT TIMES AT FRONT**

Writes He Can Sleep Calmly Under Nose of Booming Twelve-Inch Gun.

W. Leonard Barton, a young Chatta-100gan, who is with Company 80, Sixth egiment, American expeditionary forces, has been wounded in action over there," according to official notification received here Tuesday. Miss Mary Barton, his sister, has also reseived a letter from Leonard's nurse, Eight flying pieces of shrapnel struck him in the shoulder. He was wounded



Chattanooga Boy Struck by Eight Pieces of Shrapnel on Battle Front in France.

have been optimistic and cheerful. In a recent letter to Miss Grace Cornish, a friend, he explained that he had just out of the trenches for a muchneeded rest. He said shells had burst all around him, "but I haven't received a scratch yet, thank goodness," Speaking of life in the trenches, he wrote that they could get little sleep, and when they did get an opportunity they had to sleep in a dugout. He said the rats were too numerous to count and the dugouts are wet and cold. They have received but little news concerning the war, he related, outside of their own sector, so he could tell practically nothing of what was going on. "We're

nothing of what was going on. "We're holding a pretty important sector at present," he writes, "but I can't tell you which sector it is. Things look as if the war might end within the next two or three years at least."

In another letter to Miss Cornish young Barton said he had made a long jump since he wrote her last; that on the way to their present location he got a hirdseye view of Paris, "or maybe it would be better to say a box car view."

He said he "met two girls the other day who could speak English, and it did him more good to talk to them than if it were payday."

In still another letter he said he had become accustomed to hearing the bullets "whiz" by and the shells break around him, and putting on a gas mask in his sleep. He also said he could lie dawn under a twelve-inch gun and sleep as good as if he were home in bed. He related that he ate everything he could get and implied that he was feeling fine. he was feeling fine.

PRIVATE RANIGAN WRITES FROM FRONT IN FRANCE

Most Soldiers Overseas Have All the Candy and Cigarettes They Want.

Private Michael Ranigan, of Penn-sylvania, formerly of Fort Oglethorpe and "adopted" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graves since "hospitality Mrs. D. A. Graves since 'hospitality Sundax," has written to Mrs. Graves from France. He writes that while about 400 miles

He writes that while about 400 miles on the way last winter the boat was wrecked and they had to be returned. The later trip was made in safety, however. Since reaching France Private Ranigan has been for six months at the front with the hospital train. He says he had heard every shot fired from both sides of the sector on which has been operating. He describes the hospital trains provided by the United States for service in France as United States for service in France as quite the finest trains he has ever seen, complete for eating, sleening or hath-ing at any time during the day or night. certainly "putting one over" on anything of the kind seen here at home.

He writes that he has been all over France and thinks it a wonderful country. The kindness of the French to American soldiers is, he says, some-

PAUL CARTER FLYING OVER BATTLE LINES

No Reports of His First Hun. Relatives Looking Forward to Thrilling Letter.

Friends of Lieut, Paul Carter have received communications from him, advising that he had arrived in France. although nothing was said in his letters and postals as to his flying adventures. In one communication Lieut. Carter refers to a good-natured wager between himself and Rev. Loaring Clark, which was made in the Patten hotel sometime before Rev. Clark had received his commis-sion or Lieut, Carter had been commissioned. Each claimed that he would darrive in France before the other, Rev. Clark's sporting proclivities was demonstrated when he wagered the sum of 25 cents that he would get to France before Carter. The wager was accepted, and H. E. Cochran, manager of the backer short was made water. Eight flying pieces of shrapnel struck him in the shoulder. He was wounded on June 9.

W. A. Barton, the father, is foreman at the Converse Bridge company in Ridgedale. He has been with this company for many years.

Until he entered the service of Uncle Sam, practically all of Leonari Barton's life was spent in Chattanooga. His letters to homefolks and friends

W. L. Barton.

accepted, and H. E. Cochran, manager of the barber shop, was made stake-holder. It was agreed that when each arrived in France, he was to report the date of his arrival. It was further agreed that the money was to be turned over to the Red Cross. Both are now in France, and the question is still mooted as to which set foot on the fighting soil first, however, as it stands. Dr. Clark secons to have an edge on the flyer, As the Red Cross gets the "four hits" any way, friends here take the position that Cochran might as well part company, with the might as well part company with the

CORP. LUCIUS TALLEY WRITES HOME FROM FRANCE

From "somewhere in France" come a cheerful letter to Mrs. L. Talley, of this city, from her husband, Cor-poral Lucius Talley, who is with Comporal Lucius Talley, who is with Com-pany D. 117th infantry, American ex-peditionary forces. He announced his safe arrival overseas, said that the country is the prettiest he has ever seen and that they are going up to the front line real soon. He explained that they can hear the roar of the guns at their came and can see airplanes flythey can hear the roar of the guns at their camp and can see airplanes flying around all the time. He said all the boys are anxious to get to the tront line trenches. "All of us are in fine condition." he wrote. "We get plenty to eat, and have a good time. All the boys are in the best of spirits, and I think when we get the chance we will give a good account of our selves. Our officers are proud of us and we all think we have the best lunch of officers in the whole outfit."

PICNIC SUPPER ON LAWN OF DR. MYERS' HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Myers will have the members and friends of the First Congregational church to gather at their home on Missionary ridge,
Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
guesis will bring a picnic supper
which will be spread on the lawn of
the home, and a general get-together
good time will be enjoyed. For the
benefit of those expecting to go it is
announced that the Missionary ridge car leaves town at ten and forty min-utes after the hour, and the station to get off at is Happy Hollow.

HUMANE SOCIETY HAS ACTIVE MONTH; 38 CASES INVESTIGATED

During the month of June just closed the Chattanooga Humane society investigated thirty-eight cases involving thirtynine animals, humanely destroyed seven of sixty-five horses and mules which were examined and gave seventeen warnings. Seven cats and eight dogs journeyed to eternity, and one cow was humanely destroyed.

The Joy of Living.

To enjoy life we must have good health. No one can reasonably hope to get much real pleasure out of life when his bowels are clogged a good share of the time and the poisons that should be expelled are absorbed into the system producing bedgehe

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DANCING---JULY



INTERESTING SUBJECTS

To Be Presented at Gospel Tent Tabernacle (Colored)

Located on "A" and Tenth Streets



TONIGHT, 8:15 O'Clock—Subject: "WHAT IS THE SOUL—CAN IT DIE?"

Program Thursday Night, July 4—National Anthem by Choir. Special prayer in behalf of the nation. Subject of discourse: "Is God Particular?"

Friday Night-"Your Excuse Accepted." Saturday Night-No service.

Sunday Night, July 7— "The Response of God to the Voice of Chattanooga." (This will be a thrilling Bible lecture.)

—Don't Miss These Subjects— ADMISSION FREE TO ALL

A Tip On Tomorrow THE FOURTH OF JULY

WHERE TO GO

Go where cool breezes blow.

Go where there is no smoke and dirt.

Go where you can "Hold communion with Nature's visible form."

Go where there is pleasure in the going and in the coming as well as pleasure in the stay when once you are there.

Go where history was rich in the making and where the scenic grandeur com-mands the awe and admi-ration of the world.

Go To Lookout Mountain

HOW TO GO

Go via the ELECTRIC Line and return via the CABLE INCLINE.

> A Car Every Hour and On the Hour

First car leaves 11th and Market streets 6 a. m. (7 a. m. Sundays), arriving Mountain one hour later. Last car leaves city 8:15 p. m. (6:15 p. m. week days). Last Incline car leaves Mountain

11:55 P. M.

Go via the ELECTRIC Line and return via the IN-CLINE, or vice versa.

AND WHY

It is good to get away from WAR, WORK and WORRY for a little space. A real outing for an afternoon puts you in trim for more and better work. No matter how much or how little m you have, duty demands that as little as possible be spent on recreation. A trip to the

50c

Mountain costs only

WHY SPEND MORE FOR LESS?

"The Two-Way Route to Lookout" Round Trip 50 Cents

Lookout Mountain Railway

Company